

SEVEN SHOT IN RIOT ON EAST SIDE

To-Night's Weather—FAIR; COOLER.

To-Morrow's Weather—FAIR.

THE WALL STREET
EVENING WORLD
FINAL EDITION

The Evening

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"Circulation Books Open to All."

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HARDING TO PUT STRIKE CRISIS UP TO CONGRESS

HARDING CALLS ON LEADERS OF HOUSE TO BE PREPARED TO ENACT NEW STRIKE LAWS

Industrial Situation Now So Serious That President Wants Full Attendance Ready in Case He Is Forced to Ask Legislation—Stone Calls Rail Unions to Conference.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (Associated Press).—Faced with probable rejection of his latest rail strike settlement proposal by the striking railway shippers and with a reply from the executives as yet uncertain, President Harding let it be known to-day that he is desirous of having the House reconvene next Tuesday prepared to enact any legislation which might be deemed advisable in connection with the industrial situation.

The President, it was said at the White House, has informed the House leaders that he is opposed to any programme of three-day recesses such as has been contemplated. He has suggested to the leaders, it was further stated, that instead of marking time with a handful of members present after the House reconvenes next Tuesday, a full membership be on hand so that Congress might function in case any legislation is needed to carry out the Administration's programme with respect to the coal and railroad situation.

"There is no disguising the seriousness of the present coal situation and perhaps the seriousness of the railroad situation," an Administration spokesman said in making known the President's desires.

White House officials did not disclose, however, what legislation might be requested of Congress.

The central industrial situation was discussed at length by the President to-day with his advisers, the Tuesday cabinet meeting lasting two hours.

At the same time the President was in conference with his Cabinet, leaders of the striking shippers here in Washington conferred further over the answer to be given to the President's proposal that the strikers return to work, the railroads assign them to jobs and that the question of seniority be left to decision by the Railroad Labor Board.

STONE SUMMONS UNION CHIEFS TO RAIL CONFERENCE

CLEVELAND, Aug. 8 (Associated Press).—Warren S. Stone, President of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, telegraphed to sixteen chiefs of railroad brotherhoods this morning asking them to attend a conference in Washington next Friday to consider the railroad situation throughout the country and "avert the impending calamity of a collapse in transportation."

"I called the brotherhood chiefs together as requested," Mr. Stone said, "but I do not know just what action will be taken."

President Stone's action was taken following receipt of a telegram this morning from Bert M. Jewell, head of the shop crafts unions; William H. Johnston, President of the International Association of Machinists; and J. F. Noonan, President of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, asking him to call such a meeting.

RAIL BOARD READY FOR AN IMMEDIATE SENIORITY RULING

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 (Associated Press).—Acting upon President Harding's new suggestion for ending the rail strike, the United States Railroad Labor Board stood ready to-day promptly and readily to consider and

STRIKERS REJECT RAILROADS' OFFER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (Associated Press).—The Shop Crafts Committee of the Southern Railway system and the Mobile & Ohio Railroad, meeting with the railroad officials here to-day, advised those officers that they will "not make any adjustment of the strike with the Southern or the Mobile & Ohio as the strike is national and must be settled nationally."

GIRL IN RUM PLOT TO BARE STRANGE LIFE AT HER TRIAL

Mrs. Hirsh Will Tell of Trip in Yacht Seized for Booze.

FATHER WELL KNOWN.

Was With Alleged Bootlegger Ch. Police Seek, She Says.

The strange life of Mrs. Edith Stevens Hirsh, on trial in the Brooklyn Federal Court on charges of taking part in an international bootlegging conspiracy, will be bared in all but a few details when she takes the witness stand to give the only testimony that will be offered for the defense.

The announcement was made to-day by her counsel, Wallace E. J. Collins, who said that the only facts to be withheld would be the identity of the parents of the girl, who is only nineteen years old.

"For the protection of her father, who is well known in New York," Mr. Collins said, "my client will suppress his name and also the name of her deceased grandfather. But the rest she will tell."

"She will tell of her early life with her parents, of her travels with them in Europe, of the luxury to which she became accustomed in childhood. Then she will tell of her mother's divorce and how she herself cast her lot with her mother and learned what poverty is when her mother married a poor man. His name, I may say, is Snyder and his home is in Brooklyn."

"My client will tell how, for the first time in her life, it became necessary to work for her own living as an operator of an adding machine for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. At the age of seventeen, in February of 1920, she married Milton Hirsh, April 19, 1920. But this did not turn out well. Her husband failed to find work and Mrs. Hirsh again was forced to earn her own living."

"She will tell how she first met Cassese. It was near Calvary Cemetery, Brooklyn, where she had gone to visit the grave of her grandfather. She was struck by Cassese's automobile, driven to the pavement, stunned."

"He picked her up and took her to her home in Manhattan, where he afterward visited her. He told her he was a wealthy tobacco merchant, owner of two yachts, and he proposed that she accompany him on a yacht-trip. She was in a despondent mood, ready for almost any suggestion, and she consented."

"On the yacht Edith (which was afterward seized for bootlegging) she accompanied Cassese to the Bahamas, to Bermuda, to Nassau. She will tell how the yacht was seized on the return trip and how she, disillusioned, left Cassese."

"Then she will tell how Cassese came and pleaded with her, saying he would need her testimony in the bootlegging case against him. He told her she would be wanted to testify about the men he negotiated with in the Bahamas."

"Again she consented to go with him to the Bahamas. There, she testified, Cassese kept a small boat and he and she went off shore and boarded the yacht Ripple, which was being loaded. She understood that the cargo was cocaine."

"She will tell of the seizure of the Ripple at the foot of Clinton Street, Brooklyn, after she and Cassese had left it and moved to an apartment in West 47th Street, Manhattan, where they lived until three weeks ago—the week before her arrest. She will tell Cassese left her in the apartment, saying he had to go to Pennsylvania on business. When he had been gone four days she received a telegram

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WILL TELL STORY OF STRANGE LIFE IN RUM PLOT TRIAL



MRS. EDITH STEVENS HIRSH.

SEVEN CHILDREN NAMED FOR STATES

Royster, Pere, Had Penchant for Queer Cognomens.

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 8. Vermont Connecticut Royster, who is dead here, was President of the Arkansas Delaware Royster & Brothers Candy Manufacturing Company, and one of seven children whose names were Virginia, Carolina, Indiana, Georgia, Iowa, Michigan, Arkansas, Delaware, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Oregon, Minnesota Royster.

Dr. Wisconsin Illinois Royster of Raleigh and Oregon Minnesota Royster of Nashville, Tenn., are still living. Mr. Royster was a son of James Daniel Royster and a grandson of David Royster, one of the first settlers of Raleigh.

GIRL TAKES POISON IN MIDST OF CROWD AT OAK ST. MARKET

Is Saved by Policeman From Suicide.

Staggering into Oak Street, into the midst of the noonday market crowd, Anna Belasky, a fifteen-year-old girl, of No. 159 Pennsylvania Avenue, Brooklyn, collapsed on the paving in front of No. 23 to-day, suffering from iodine taken with suicidal intent. Prompt action by Patrolman August Pedersen probably saved her life.

She told police that this morning her stepfather reprimanded her because she was idle. She came to Manhattan in search of a job, she said, and when she couldn't find one, went to a drug store and bought the iodine. Pedersen turned the corner into Oak Street at the exact moment the girl fell face downward on the sidewalk. He rushed to her side, lifted her, saw dark stains around her mouth and sent a rush call to the Beekman Street Hospital. Dr. Blustein responded, and, after giving first aid, sent her to Bellevue Hospital, where it was said she would recover.

The girl at first refused to give Pedersen her name and address or to tell why she had taken the iodine. At Bellevue a card was found in her pocketbook bearing the name of Anna Belasky, No. 159 Pennsylvania Avenue, Brooklyn. She admitted it was hers.

946,139 HEBREWS IN NEW YORK CITY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. There are 946,139 Hebrews in New York City, compared with 897,452 British and Celtic, the Census Bureau announced to-day. Other nationalities are listed:

Italian 523,048; German 499,738; Russian 221,153; Polish 141,519. The British and Celtic, including Irish, Scotch, Welsh and Manx, decreased nearly 5 per cent since 1910, while Hebrews decreased but 3 per cent. The six other tongues represent 36.6 per cent of the entire population of the metropolis.

SEVEN ATTACKED BY POLICEMAN IN RIOT ON EAST SIDE

Beaten by Crowd When He Runs Amuck and Hurls Bricks.

BOY STEALS HIS PISTOL.

Another Policeman Attempts to Spirit Him Away, Witness Declares.

A policeman in plain clothes, two and a half hours after he had completed a tour of patrol duty, played the star part in a small riot in Livingston Street between Suffolk and Norfolk Streets for a ten-minute period beginning at 10:30 o'clock this morning. After he had assaulted half a dozen men and one woman, had been beaten by a mob and had his revolver stolen by a small boy, another policeman, in uniform, tried to spirit him away, but a Sergeant, answering a telephone complaint, arrived and took him to the Clinton Street Station.

There he was identified as Patrolman George A. Taylor of that precinct, who had gone off duty and left the station house, ostensibly for home, at 8 o'clock. Taylor looked as though he had been in a collision with a motor truck. He was covered with blood from a deep gash over his right eye. His collar and necktie were missing, his shirt was torn, his clothing was in shreds and most of the buttons were missing.

Dr. Dillon, a police surgeon, examined Taylor more than an hour after he was taken to the station house and pronounced him intoxicated. Taylor was suspended on the intoxication charge. No one appeared to make any other charge against him late this afternoon.

Workmen are engaged in making repairs on the building at No. 140 Livingston Street. Sand and brick are piled on the outer edge of the sidewalk. Four laborers were engaged in shifting this material at 10:30 o'clock when a man carrying two bundles—which disappeared in the subsequent melee—staggered up and said:

"What in hell do you mean by blocking the sidewalk?"

The workmen said their boss had a permit. In that neighborhood a crowd gathered in a flash. There soon was a throng around the arguing men. Suddenly the stranger picked up a brick and heaved it aimlessly. It struck a bearded man on the head, cutting the skin. The victim ran away.

The stranger, with another brick in his hand, charged into the crowd, striking wildly, struck and cut three other men and tried to hit a woman before one of the workmen grabbed him around the waist from behind and threw him. In falling, the stranger's head struck a railing and blood streamed from a cut in his forehead.

He got up, reaching for his hip pocket, from which protruded the muzzle end of a revolver. A second workman struck him and knocked him flat. As he was struggling to his feet a boy, apparently about twelve years old, sneaked up behind him, grabbed the revolver and ran away with it.

The whole flock was in an uproar. Nathan Zivrin, a lawyer, with an office on the ground floor of the building at No. 140, telephoned to the Clinton Street Station that a policeman in plain clothes was trying to kill everybody in sight and Sergeant Pater was sent to investigate.

When Pater reached the scene he found that a uniformed cop had rescued Taylor and taken him into Mr. Zivrin's office. With the case of Policeman Owens, who ran amuck in West 55th Street Sunday night, in mind, it is said the uniformed patrolman tried to get Taylor out of the neighborhood. But, Sergeant Pater ordered that he be taken to the station house.

Half an hour after the riot nobody in the vicinity except Mr. Zivrin would admit having seen it or taken part in it. One of the witnesses said: "We can't afford to get mixed up with any cops."

Taylor's revolver, loaded, was found this afternoon in an east side public school playground.

POLICE FEAR TONG WAR IS ON AS HEAD OF HIP SING IS SHOT

White Woman With Ko Low Wounded in the Foot at the Same Time.

SOCIETIES ALL FRIENDLY

So Says One Inquirer Who Is Not So Sure That Ten Years' Peace Is Off.

Ko Low, known also as Gow Jahn How, national President of the powerful Hip Sing Tong, is dead in Beekman Street Hospital, shot down in Pell Street last night by a man who evidently lay in wait for him with an automatic pistol and shot concealed beneath a handkerchief. May Malebenden, one of the young women with him at the time, is in the same hospital with a bullet wound in her foot. Kitty Ravenette, the other young woman accompanying him, who escaped the four flying bullets, told the police to-day a story of the shooting which leads to the belief that a Tong war may have been declared in Chinatown.

There were two so-called American-Chinese in the little party which dined at the "Chinese Delmonico's" in Pell Street last night, and Kitty Ravenette said that just before the party left its table one of the American-Chinese went out on the balcony of the restaurant and mopped his face with a handkerchief. That was a signal the police intend to make as much use of it as possible in tracing the man who killed Ko Low.

The Tong has been at peace for about ten years, but the police recognize that if gambling among the Chinamen has started again, a Tong war is not so wide of the mark. That is what has started practically all of them, except the one over the murder, years ago, of the little seventeen-year-old slave girl, Bow Kum.

Lee Yee Hing, local head of the Hip Sings, questioned at length about the killing, was asked whether he thought a Tong war had been started. With usual succinctness he replied: "Can't tell yet. Not till we find who shot Ko Low. All the societies are friendly."

The story that twenty-two-year-old Kitty Ravenette told the police was interrupted from time to time by long draughts upon the cigarette she smoked. Of herself she said little, asking that no more questions be put to her, but she was willing enough to tell what she knew of the shooting and the matters which immediately preceded it.

"I saw a man named Smith from 'FRISCO."

"Several weeks ago in an uptown hotel I met a man named Walter Smith," she said. "Friends who introduced us said he came from San Francisco. I ran across him yesterday."

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

W. U. CABLES SEIZED BY IRISH REBELS

Office Here Reports Five of Seven Lines Working

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Associated Press).—Of the thirteen cables of the Commercial Cable Company and the Western Union Company, which handle the bulk of the transatlantic service from Great Britain, only three were working to-day—those of the Western Union from its station at Penmans, England.

This is due to the seizure by Irish irregular forces of the Commercial Company's station at Waterbury, southwestern Ireland, and the Western Union station at Valentia, on the Kerry Coast in the same region.

At the office of the President of the Western Union to-day it was said that five of their seven cables were working. It was also said that the seizure of the Valentia Station did not interfere with the operation of the cables. The cable office reported a slight delay in transmission due to the fact of the business caused by the tie-up of the Commercial Company's cables.

SEVEN PERSONS ARE SHOT FROM AUTO THAT LEADS WILD CHASE UP THIRD AVE.

Six Men and a Girl the Victims—Three Men in the Machine Arrested—Chase Began at Fifth Street and Second Avenue.

Following a disturbance at Second Avenue and Fourth Street at 2 o'clock this afternoon which one report to the police stated was a hold-up and another a fight between striking garment workers and strikebreakers a patrol wagon load of policemen chased an automobile containing three armed men for a mile through the streets of the lower East Side.

In Fifth Street between Second Avenue and the Bowery the fleeing men in the automobile opened fire on people on the sidewalk and in the street who tried to stop the car. Six men and a little girl were shot in front of Beethoven Hall. One of the shots struck and killed a pony attached to an ice cream cart.

The wounded were as follows: Jacob Goldstein, No. 659 Beck Street, Bronx, shot under the heart and taken to Bellevue Hospital in a critical condition.

Max Greenfield, forty-three years old, of No. 570 Jennings Street, the Bronx, shot in the chin.

Dan Hartman, fifty years old, No. 708 Belmont Avenue, the Bronx, shot in the left leg.

Isidore Zashkoff, twenty-nine years old, 111 West 100th Street, Avenue, the Bronx, shot in right leg.

Stefan Rittenman, thirty-five years old, 111 Ridge Street, shot in right leg.

Philip Strum, thirty-seven years old, 7 Hester Street, shot under heart.

Hyman Youngberg, twenty-seven years old, of 1267 Brook Avenue, the Bronx, shot in left hand.

STRIKES WILL END THIS WEEK, SAYS U. S. LABOR OFFICER

"Greatest Prosperity Era Begins in Three Months," He Tells Merchants.

That the railroad and coal strikes would be settled within a week, to be followed in three months by the "greatest era of prosperity in the history of the country," were the predictions of Assistant Secretary of Labor E. J. Henning, speaking to-day before the midsummer convention of the National Retail Dry Goods Association at Grand Central Palace, which, in conjunction with the National Garment Retailers Association's exhibition at the First Regiment Armory, constitute the National Merchandise Fair.

Mr. Henning attacked child labor and spoke on immigration, naturalization and citizenship. Other speakers were Prof. M. T. Copeland, Director of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, and Lew Hahn, Managing Director of the Garment Industry, President of the association, presided.

"To-day there are more than one million men on strike," Mr. Henning said. "Industry has been paralyzed on account of a mistake and misunderstanding. I predict the time will come when all strikes will be avoided. The railroad strike means loss of not less than \$2,000,000 a day to the strikers and billions to the industries of the country."

"Both sides come to us and I find them quick and intelligent. Their appearance and manner is such that we cannot tell them apart until they say who they are."

"I have every confidence that the railroad and coal strikes will be settled within a week. I predict that within ninety days after the strike is settled we will have the greatest era of prosperity in the history of the country."

BROOKLYN CARS CHANGE ROUTES AT 8 TO-NIGHT

From Then Till 5 To-Morrow Will Run on Other Streets.

Reconstruction of 2,200 feet of track, necessitating rerouting of cars, will be carried out in Brooklyn between 8 o'clock to-night and 5 o'clock to-morrow morning on Fulton Street between Borough Place and Flatbush Avenue by the Brooklyn City Railroad, it was announced to-day.

Between 8 P. M. and 5 A. M., cars of the Fulton Street line, the Flatbush Avenue line, the Putnam and Halsey line and the Green and Coney line will be routed from Borough Hall via Livingston and Lafayette Street. The Flatbush Avenue line will be operated, during those hours, between Gold Street and Willoughby Street.

1,744 World "Summer Resort" Advs. Last Week
1,188 More Than Any Other Newspaper

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